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Still Under Discussion.

Biaine's note, that the endeavor to circumscribe the necessity of a direct answer, by roundabou

the 5th instant, given its opinion of the lynching of

the 14th of March, and, as might have been ex

pected, has not brought in a sentence of 'guilty against the perpetrators of the murderous deed

The jury considers the existence of the Mafia as proven and also that some of the jurymen who freed the Italians were bribed. Through

this decision the difference with Italy is only widened, as the Government at Washington will most likely have to barriende itself again behind

though, in favor of any citizen of the United States if a so-called wrong is done them else-

where. This reclamation does not rest on the single States of the Union. Therefore the Gov-ernment in Washington remains the only in-stance with which foreign powers can discuss such questions, and the excuse that it has not

the necessary power cannot protect Mr. Blaine from the fact that the right of nations, which he

always claims for his own good, can also be

Our contemporary may find in the Dr PATCH of a late day clear proof that the United States Government has abundant

power to enact laws to enforce treaties

which by the Federal Constitution are

made the supreme law of our land, any

thing in the Constitution and laws of the

States to the contrary notwithstanding. The fact is that our people do not desire to have the Federal Government interfering

with their State affairs, and do not inten

to allow any such laws to be passed North and South a large majority of the people take this view of the matter. Ou

laws will not be changed in that respect

The prospect is that they will sooner be

changed so as to protect State rights more

The Freedom of the Press-Again.

In our article the other day on the

freedom of the press, we neglected to state

that the Mormons a few years ago raised

the same question as to the constitutional

ity of anti-Mormon legislation which the

Louisiana Lottery Company now raises as

to the constitutionality of anti-lottery

legislation.

The first article of amendments to the

Constitution, which we then quoted, provides that "Congress shall make no

law respecting an establishment of re

ligion or prohibiting the free exercise thereof," as it also provides that Congress

shall make no law abridging the freedon

of the press." The Church of England has always been called "an establish-ment of religion." It is an established

church. Lord Thuntow once told a deputation of Presbyterians that he

would support their church if they would

get it "established," and the Mormons of

this country seem to be of the opinion

that if they can "establish" their so-called

church in Utah it will be entitled as

church to the protection of the United

States Government. But this would never

do. All sorts of pretended ecclesiastical

organizations, having no real claim to be

considered "churches," might set up the

plea that they were denominations or re-ligionists entitled to the free exercise of

such a gloss as this put upon it would be

to offer a premium for vice. Idolatry and

the worship of ancestors as well as poly-gamy, bigamy, and all other such offences

against the laws of a Christian people,

So the Louisiana lottery cases are not al

together new. The anti-Mormon acts of Congress were, as we have said, assailed

under the same article of the Constitution which is relied upon to protect the lottery owners. There is, to be sure, a difference

between the lottery cases and the Mormon

cases. But this difference we shall not un-

dertake to point out. We regard the Louisiana cases as in many respects pecu-liar. How they will be decided nobody

can foresee. But the public may rest in

the assurance that no mere technicality

will be allowed to stand in the way of sub-

stantial justice. No mere collocation of

words will be allowed to hide from sight

the true meaning of the first amendment to the Federal Constitution. The question

is a vast one, or certainly may turn out to be such. But it is before a court worthy

to be regarded as the foremost, judicial

International Letter-Writing.

Mr. Blarnwhas his hands full of diplo-matic business. He but lately brought to a conclusion a discussion with Italy, in which the Old World statesmen were so badly worsted that they had to drop the

"bootless controversy." He has just launched at Great Britain a powerful docu-

ment about the Bering Sea matter, in which he proposes arbitration of certain important questions, to the end that seal-

fisheries shall not be utterly destroyed and seal-skin cloaks become as a dream of the past. And now Austria threatens to open

past. And now Austria threatens to open correspondence with him. In this latter case, it is alleged that Bohemians (not of the press) have been sold into slavery in the wilds of West Virginia, and last, but not least, a Chilean insurgent ressel has stolen away from the custody of a United Biates deputy marshal and a man-of-war will have to be sent after her, else the Government may become responsible for her depredations.

So Mr. Brang is best by

So Mr. Branz is kept busy. Really he mjoys work of this sort. He is an adopt a letter-writing, having learned much dince that unhappy day when a trusted triend failed to burn his epistle as he was obscuring an incomply enjoined to do.

another view of 1t is that Mr. Blazes is

tribunal in the world.

ight as well be recognized as religions as

thoroughly._

ought to bear against him."

ment at Washington always intervenes

phrases, has received great homage."

Ex-Congressman Dezendone, of Norfolk, is reported by the Washington correspondent of the Alexandria Gazette to have All letters and telegrams must be addressed to THE DISPATCH COMPANY. said in Washington the other day that Mr. BLAINE is by long odds the favorite of his is will not be returned party for the next presidency, and that had it not been for BLAINE'S reciprocity amendment to the McKinler bill the whole SATURDAY MAY 9, 1891

Der Süden, of this city, in its issue of this Mr. DEZENDORF is right. He recognizes the fact that reciprocity is a Democratic measure. It is, as we said yesterday, the Democrats and not Mr. Blaine, or Mr. Harweek discusses the difficulty between Italy and the United States. That paper pre-sents a view of it which it is not unnatural for foreigners to entertain. We can un-BISON, or Mr. McKINLEY, or anybody else who are entitled to be regarded as the derstand that to them it must seem incon-sistent in our Government to protect whilst abroad all of the citizens of every champions of reciprocity.

President Puscell, of the Chamber of Commerce, will bring before the Board of State in the Union and yet refuse to subject the same citizens to trial in the United States courts for such offences against citi-Directors at its meeting next Thursday zens of foreign countries as characterized the irregular proceedings in New Orleans in March last. We quote Der Süden:

the the board will take favorable action. the irregular proceedings in New Orleans in March last. We quote Der Süden:

"It is our opinion that it was the duty of the United States Government to meet the international demands of Italy in a prempt manner, and not to hide itself behind the farce of the international demands of the control of the international demands of the control of the international demands of the international dem Richmond has a special interest in se-curing a good organization in behalf of the Columbian Exposition, inasmuch as we wish to make our Fair the place for troduced examination. Lynching is and always will be a lawless and punishable act, and that grouping exhibits which are to be sent to

thus enabled to keep his name before the public at an important juncture and there-by add to the universal opinion that he is "a bigger man than old" Harrison.

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Mr. Dezendorf on Blaine.

Republican party would have gone up in

be instigators of the same still go free and un-panished must necessarily discredit the sense of astice of our republic in foreign nations. Thus The Sunday issue of THE RICHMOND DISPATCH is a ten-page paper, well filled with the latest news and choice reading. fastice of our reputation is consisted. In one of our German exchanges is said: 'One must certainly grant after knowing the contents of Secretary All Virginians are proud of the Disparcia. It is a most reliable, ably edited, and prosperous newspaper, and deserves all the success it has achieved .- Cape Charles The grand jury at New Orleans has finally, on

Richmond and the Fair.

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NOTICE,—THE LADIES HOW will hold a meeting in the lecture-room of the Second Presbyterian church SATURDAY at 12 M. to make arrangements for Memorial day. A full attendance of all members is requested.

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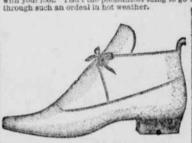
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